

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks easy; realizing halts upward trend.

Bonds steady; U. S. treasury issues strong.

Cure irregular; changes narrow.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling easy.

Cotton lower; favorable weather; July liquidation.

Sugar lower; increased spot offerings.

Coffee higher; unsettled political developments Brazil.

Chicago—Wheat easy; bearish U. S. and Canadian governments reports; weakness Liverpool.

Corn steady; bullish government crop report; steady southwest market.

Cattle steady to higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 10 45% 46% 46% 46%

July 11 46% 46% 46% 46%

Sept. 10 48% 49% 48% 48%

Sept. 11 49% 49% 48% 48%

Dec. 12 52% 52% 52% 52%

CORN—

July 29 29% 29% 29% 29%

Sept. 31 31% 31% 31% 31%

Dec. 31 31% 31% 31% 31%

OATS—

July 19 19% 18% 19% 19%

Sept. 19 19% 19% 19% 19%

Dec. 21 21% 21% 21% 21%

RYE—

July 28% 28% 28% 28%

Sept. 31 31% 31% 31% 31%

Dec. 34% 34% 34% 34%

LARD—

July 5.05 5.05

Sept. 4.97 5.07 4.90 5.00

Oct. 5.00 5.05 4.90 4.97

BELLIES—

6.07

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—Hogs:

17,000, including 2000 direct; slow;

10@15c lower; 180-240 lbs 3.50@5.40;

top 5.40; 250-300 lbs 5.00@5.25; 140-

170 lbs 5.15@5.35; pigs 4.50@4.90;

packing sows 3.75@4.25; smooth

light weights to 4.65; light light,

good and choice, 140-160 lbs 4.90@

5.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs 5.15@

5.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.20

@5.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.75

@5.30; packing sows, medium and

good 275-350 lbs 3.70@4.70; pigs,

good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.40@

5.00.

Cattle 6000; calves 2000; better

grade fed steers and yearlings mostly

10-15 higher; lower grade steady

to strong; yearling heifers and

butchers feed stock strong to 25

higher; bulls firm; vealers 25 higher;

weighty bees 9.60 light weight

9.40; slaughter cattle and vealers,

steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs

7.75@9.50; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@9.50

1100-1300 lbs 8.00@9.60; 1300-1500

lbs 8.00@9.60; common and medium

600-1300 lbs 4.25@8.00;肥者 good

and choice 550-850 lbs 7.00@8.50;

common and medium 3.75@7.00;

cows, good and choice 4.00@6.00;

common and medium 3.00@4.00;

low cutter and cutter 1.75@3.00;

bulls (yearlings excluded) good and

choice (beef) 3.40@5.00; cutter to

medium 2.50@3.40; vealers (milk

fed) good and choice 6.50@7.50;

medium 5.50@7.50; cul and com-

mon 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder

cattle, steers, good and choice 550-

1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and

medium 5.50@7.50.

Sheep 11,000; strictly choice lambs

strong; other grades and classes

fairly steady; good native lambs

6.25@6.50 to packers; closely sorted

kinds 7.00@7.25 to outsiders; asking

6.75 for choice rangers; lambs 90

lbs down, good and choice 6.25@

7.25; medium 5.00@6.25; all weights

common 4.00@5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs

medium to choice 1.25@2.50; all

weights, cul and common 7.5@2.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:

cattle 7000; hogs 14,000; sheep

7000.

Hogs slow and lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 48%; No. 1 hard 49%

No. 1 yellow hard 49%; No. 2 hard

48%; No. 2 yellow hard 48%;

No. 3 hard 48%; No. 3 yellow hard

48%; No. 3 mixed 47%; No. 4 mixed

47.

Corn No. 5 mixed 30%; No. 2 yell-

low 32@32%; No. 3 yellow 31%; No.

6 yellow 31; No. 1 white 32%; No. 2

white 32%.

Oats No. 2 white 20@20%; No. 3

white 18@20%; No. 4 white 18%.

Barley 28@38.

Timothy seed 2.35@2.50.

Clover seed 7.00@12.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—Poultry,

alive 47 trucks; steady; hens 14%;

leghorn hens 11%; colored broilers

15; fryers 16; spring 19; roosters 10;

leghorn broilers 14; turkeys 10@12;

spring ducks 9@11%; old 7@9;

geese 8@11.

Potatoes 153; on truck 313; total

U. S. shipments 913; weaker; trad-

ing moderate; sacked per cwt; cob-

blers, Missouri 90@100; few Early

shales 1.05@1.10; Kansas 87@95;

Oklahoma 90@100; Arkansas tri-

umphs ordinary 1.20@1.30.

Butter 10,650; steady; creamy-

special (93 score) 17%@18%; extra-

fats (92) 18%; extra firsts (90-91)

16@16%; firsts (88-89) 14@16%;

seconds (86-87) 12@13%; standards

(90 centralized carlots) 17.

Eggs 12,643; steady; extra firsts

14%; fresh graded firsts 13%; cur-

rent receipts 12@12%.

Black raspberries .60@.75c per 24

pds; blueberries 3.00@3.50 per 16

qts; gooseberries 1.00@1.25 per 16

qts; red raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 16

qts; strawberries 1.50@1.75 per 16

qts.

Green Fruits—Apples 1.00@1.25

per bu.; cantaloupe 2.00@2.25 per

crate; cherries 1.50@1.75 per 16 qts

grapefruit 4.00@4.50 per crate; lem-

JURY'S VERDICT
IN DEATH SMITH
REYNOLDS OPEN

(Continued From Page 1)

made by Sheriff Scott or the Solicitor.

Meanwhile, the staff of guards thrown about the Reynolds estate was greatly diminished, and comparative quiet settled about it.

Libby Holman Reynolds' claim to being an expectant mother, as testified by two witnesses at the inquest today raised a new discussion of the eventual disposition of young Reynolds' share of the R. J. Reynolds tobacco fortune.

Dower Rights Only

Trustees of the estate, estimated at \$60,000,000 which was left to Smith and three other children, have been quoted as saying Libby Holman, a favorite singer of Broadway, would inherit not a penny of the estate, except a dower right in young Reynolds' comparatively small personal estate, placed at not more than \$150,000.

They pointed out that, under the elder Reynolds' will, Smith would not have come into possession of his one-fourth share in the estate until he was 28, or eight years hence.

At the same time, however, the trustees were quoted as saying Anne Cannon Reynolds, Mrs. William Vaught of Greensboro, whose husband recently was burned to death as he lay in a bathtub of their home when it was destroyed, apparently were engaged in a drinking contest at the party.

Libby's testimony that she could remember nothing save the actual shooting between 11 P. M. July 4 and the afternoon of July 6, was coupled with the evidence given by others of continued heavy drinking at Reynolds for several days.

During her one lucid period during the time of the mental lapse she described, Libby said, she saw Reynolds kill himself.

Case Left Open

Apparently not satisfied that a sufficient motive for suicide had been established, the Coroner's jury likewise refused to cast out the stories of Libby and Walker, and left the case open for any further investigation authorities might wish to make.

Solomon McMichael declined to make any statement, as did Sheriff Transau Scott, whose refusal to accept Coroner W. N. Dalton's original suicide decision resulted in the subsequent inquiry.

The jury heard from several other witnesses during the long session which preceded its third and a half hour deliberations.

James Shepherd Lewis W. McGinnis Charles Norfleet and Virginia Dunkle of Winston-Salem and C. Raymond Kramer of Flushing L. I., Reynold's tutor, described the party, the drinking and other associates today.

They said that Ringling had been ill some weeks and that he had recently moved to a Coney Island hotel to recuperate. He was in good health they said, and there had never been any question of amputations.

The reports about the amputations said this action had been necessitated by blood poisoning but Ringler's assistants would not say if his recent illness had been blood poisoning.

When Walker reached the night of the death in his testimony he swore that the hospital incident happened after he and Libby had helped the mortally wounded youth, and that he became faint and fell to the floor, the nurses entered as Libby was helping him up.

He testified he had seen nothing out of the ordinary pass between young Reynolds and the blonde torch singer that fatal night, although he admitted Smith had told him a night or two before that he had begun to question his own sanity.

At this time, Walker said, he and Reynolds went to a hotel and drank themselves to sleep.

Walker said later, at the party, that he was drunk and that his arms around him and cried:

"Smith doesn't love me."

Libby "Very Tight"

Walker said she was "very tight" at the time, but denied she kissed him.

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENU FAMILY

CHERRY CONSERVE, BISCUITS
Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal
With Cream
French Toast Syrup
LUNCHEON
Sliced Cucumber Salad
Bread Butter
Sugar Cookies Pears
DINNER
Stuffed Eggs Buttered Beets
Creamed Onions
Biscuits Cherry Conserve
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Slice Pineapple Iced Coffee

Sliced Cucumber Salad
4 pieces head lettuce
2 cups sliced onions
1 cup cottage cheese
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup French dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve.
Stuffed Eggs
6 hard cooked eggs
4 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3 tablespoon catsup
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks. Add rest of ingredients. Refill egg white cases and serve.

BUTTERCUPS, BUTTERCUPS

BUTTERCUPS, buttercups,
What do you hold?
Buttercups, buttercups,
Minting your gold?

How do your rootlets
Flinch from the mire
Sunken sunbeams
To fountains of fire?

What lessons have crumbled
To lit you there,
You golden Amens
To Beauty's prayer?

You tip-toe and listen
To birds that rejoice,
Those bits of a rainbow
Blessed with a voice!

I also am hearing
Your golden words,
O buttercups, buttercups,
Rooted birds!

—From "Arbor and Bird Day"
Used by permission of the
author."

Claire Says Hopes Of Happiness Blasted

Los Angeles, July 12.—(AP)—Claire Windsor's dream of happiness which she hoped would become real in a marriage to Alfred C. Read, Jr., young Oakland broker, has broken, and today she admitted, "Now I know I am the sat."

The blonde stage and screen actress, under her signature in the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote the story of her association with Read whose wife, Mrs. Marion Y. Read has sued her for \$100,000 alienation of affections and Read for divorce.

"I loved Alfred Read," she said. "It was a beautiful love, different than any I had ever before known."

"He told me he wanted to marry me, wanted me to stop working on the stage and in pictures and be just his wife—his 'pal.'

"The idea appealed to me. He appealed to me. I have worked a great portion of my life, hard. I wanted to settle down, to love and be loved, to be his 'pal' waiting for him each night."

"I wanted, I planned to marry Alfred."

"All the money I had in the world—\$10,000—I gave to him to invest. That is gone now."

Mrs. Windsor wrote that her hope for happiness was blasted on March 29, when Mrs. Read filed her suit. She said she met Read on a train to New York, and he said he was unmarried.

"Later, he said he was married estranged from his wife and getting a divorce," the article continued.

Missionary Soc. East Jordan Church Held Meeting All Day 7th.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the East Jordan church U. B. church, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Zee Hendershot, Palmyra township, with a bountiful picnic dinner at noon, with forty-five in attendance. Several visitors and eleven children were present.

Twenty-six members answered roll call. The Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. McClanahan, the pastor's wife.

A fine program was enjoyed, especially a beautiful vocal solo rendered by Mrs. Earl Detweiler, and accompanied on guitar by Kenneth Hendershot. The next meeting will be held at the home of Tracy Deats, Thursday August 4th.

MISS CORNWELL GUEST OF MISS BRADFORD

Miss Vivian Cornwell of Terre Haute Ind. is the guest of her friend, Miss Jane Bradford.

Sterling's
SODA-LUNCH
Plate Luncheon 35¢
WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Frankfurts
Potato Salad
Perfection Salad
Date Banana Cake
Rolls or Bread

Permanent Special!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
STANDARD WAVE \$4.50
Call Phone 434 for Appointments.

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street.
FRANCES LALLY

Reception for Mrs. Onnen, Registrar Circle No. 73, Wednesday

The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle 73, held their regular meeting and reception for the newly elected state Registrar, Florence Onnen, July 6th in G. A. R. hall. The hall was beautiful with decorations of flags and summer flowers and the committee are grateful for the donations.

The business meeting was called to order promptly at 7:15 o'clock by the president and such matter of business was disposed of as was necessary. All officers and a majority of members were present.

The meeting closed at 8 o'clock and the visitors were admitted. All patriotic orders and the Woman's club were well represented and after a short time for visiting and greetings, the meeting was called to order by the presiding officer.

The following program was given:

Piano number—Paul Brookner, Ja.

Readings—Mrs. Deutsch, Cornet solo—Paul Marth.

Each of these were loudly applauded and the circle wishes to express their thanks to these friends for their assistance.

The representatives of other organizations gave short talks each wishing the Registrar success in her work and hoped to see her climb the ladder higher if she so desired.

As the president presented Florence with a gift of pen and pencil set from the circle, Little Joan McCoy advanced with the gift resting on a small pink satin pillow. Joan made a pretty picture, all in white. She is a favorite with all, especially the Circle members. She was escorted by Miss Ella Smith, pianist of the Circle.

Rapport and wafers were served by the younger members of the Circle and each one felt it was the end of a perfect day. The most distinguished and honored guest was the mother of the registrar, Mrs. Everett and she and her daughter were asked to advance to the front where they were seated, during the program between the courtesy flags. One Comrade, Comrade Orin Coultrin was also an honored guest and the Past National President of the D. U. V. Mrs. Hoover of Chicago was in attendance.

Social hour followed. A garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Onnen, 1103 Fargo avenue Friday afternoon, and also a lawn social with Comrade Coultrin and niece, Miss Myrtle Brierton, 603 Hennepin avenue, Thursday evening, July 21st. The public is cordially invited to both of these social affairs.

—

Carbon Cliffs Couple Wed Here Monday

At 8 o'clock last evening a couple from Carbon Cliffs, near Rock Island, Ill., LeRoy A. Swanson and Miss Letota E. Belowske, attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Swanson and Arnould N. Bjurstrom, arrived at the parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon and were united in marriage. Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of the church officiated using the G. A. R. men.

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Does Not Want to Work for Roosevelt

Baltimore, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. William Balden Lowder, member of the executive committee of the Maryland Association for National Prohibition Reform and a former Republican National Committee woman, said today she feels under no obligation to work for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt because the association has gone on record urging its members to vote for him.

"I am for repeal of the eighteenth amendment," she said, "as it has brought about everything but the ideal conditions anticipated, and I am for liquor control and I think the Republican plank a more constructive plank than the Democratic, although both express a great similarity of ideas in different words."

"The resolution that was adopted by the executive committee of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition last Thursday at New York does not commit its membership to work for the Democratic candidate for the presidency." Mrs. Lowder concluded, "it only urges."

Knode Reunion At Pines Sunday

One of the largest reunions of the week end was the gathering of the Knode clan Sunday at Pines State park. Guests included seventy-five from Winnebago, Oregon, Leaf River, Polo and Rockford.

Officers elected for the coming year were Herva Knode, Leaf River, president; Charles Whitmer, vice president; Mrs. Dean Knode, secretary; and Clarence Knode, treasurer. She last three are from Rockford.

Emory Knode of Rockford, who is 82, was the oldest guest at Sunday's affair. The youngest was Barbara Lange, ten-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaVerne Lange, Rockford.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in July at Reber forest preserve at Seward.

WERE GUESTS OF LANARK FRIENDS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newcomb spent Sunday as guests of Lanark friends. Returning home they were accompanied by Mrs. Forrest Doherty and daughter for a few days visit.

MISS CORNWELL GUEST OF MISS BRADFORD

Miss Vivian Cornwell of Terre Haute Ind. is the guest of her friend, Miss Jane Bradford.

Fashion Plaque



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

turns later to America, alone in the world. With this much of the plot you could write the story yourself, being very careful to make the ending a happy one. The heroine deserves it.

Happiness Hill—Grace Livingston Hill Lutz — A love story with an element of excitement for her multitude of readers.

Young Sister-Norris — Beatrice filled in as secretary for a famous architect while her sister was ill, and he fell in love with her. His money and social position persuaded her to marry him. Then came a crisis, and lo—she discovered that he loved her. Typically Norris, you see.

—

Miss Schott Entertains Happy Workers

Miss Marjorie Schott entertained the Happy Workers 4-H Club at her home on Friday, July 8th.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Irene Mensch. The roll call was taken. There were two members absent and one new member was added to the roll. The minutes were read and approved.

Talks entitled, "Care of Clothing" and "Baby Stuart" were given by Avis Beede and Irene Mensch.

The members spent the afternoon sewing on their garments.

The meeting then adjourned, after which interesting games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

The girls then departed for their homes expecting to meet again July 15th, at the home of Kathryn E. Shaefner.

Marzahl-Voss Wedding Monday

Ralph Marzahl and Miss Alta Voss, both of Richmond, Ill., were united in marriage Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the parsonage to the Immanuel Lutheran church, with the pastor, Rev. A. G. Scheching, performing the ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride was prettily gown in white silk crepe. After the ceremony they returned to Richmond to reside and receive the congratulations and best wishes of friends.

—

BLANCHE ALLEN, WEDS OAK PARK MAN

Miss Blanche Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen, Galena became the bride of William Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Powell, Joliet, last night at 8:30 o'clock at River Forest M. E. church, the Rev. Irving E. Putnam officiating.

—

MOTORED TO PERU TO LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Postmaster J. E. Moyer and wife motored to Peru Sunday where they attended the exercises for the laying the corner stone for the fine new post office there.

—

MOTORED TO GALENA ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barre Lennon motored to Galena, Ill., Sunday where they enjoyed a tour of that hilly and beautiful city.

—

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Winn, at her home in Assembly Park.

—

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wed-

MUST WOMEN SUFFER?

Is it their lot to suffer cramped backs every month? Certainly not. The tonic effect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has ended all that for many thousands of women.

Mrs. Schnepper's case is typical. She was always sickly, tired, gloomy.

"Now," she says, "everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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REDUCED PRICES ON

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

We have employed an expert workman and are now prepared to give PROMPT SERVICE LOW PRICES and GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP to all repairs.

CLEANING MEN'S POCKET WATCHES \$1.00

CLEANING ALL WRIST WATCHES \$1.50

MAIN SPRINGS POCKET WATCHES \$1.00

FANCY SHAPE WATCH CRYSTALS 50c

ROUND WATCH CRYSTALS 20c

Genuine Factory Material used in replacing broken parts.

ALL CLEANING DONE BY HAND—

NO MACHINES USED. Every Job Guaranteed.

CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING AT LOW PRICES.

Special attention given to Spectacle Repairing and Replacing Broken Lens

F. OVERSTREET & SON JEWELERS

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

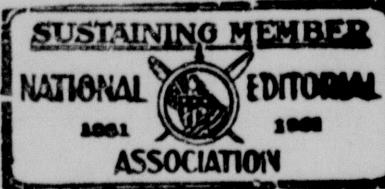
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A NEW SCHOOL OF ORATORS.

Real oratory has been almost a lost art in American politics in recent years. Now it is beginning to look as if what is left of it is going to suffer a most profound change.

The impassioned shoutings, the majestic deliberation of address, the age-old tricks of the orator's trade—all of these, abruptly, have become handicaps instead of assets. The most moving political oration of the future is apt to be a quiet speech almost conversational in its tone.

You get this idea, anyway, after absorbing part of a political campaign by radio. It is the radio which is about to transform the orator's art—and the net result will be a distinct gain for the orator's listeners.

The recent party conventions illustrated the change admirably.

Sitting by the loudspeaker, you would hear Senator Whoosis or the Hon. Blank engaged in making the wilkin ring. It would all be in the traditional manner. Each sentence would take anywhere from 30 seconds to two minutes to come to birth. There would be a long pause for wind after every fourth or fifth word. The orator's vocal cords would be torn in frenzied shouts until it would seem as if his throat must burst from the strain.

Then, when he had finished, a regular radio announcer would take the microphone to make some announcement—and what a contrast!

In a quiet, even voice he would prove himself capable of saying ten times as much in a given time, of saying it infinitely more clearly and of making an incomparably better impression.

The contrasts—furnished over and over again, day after day, at each convention—were too sharp to leave any room for doubt. The orator is going to have to change his style. The tricks that went over big in the day of vast outdoor meetings fall utterly flat on the radio. The passionate shout becomes a nuisance; the impressive pause becomes a bore. The orator of tomorrow will be the man who can say what he has to say quickly, quietly and with restraint. The school of Senator Sounder is done for.

PROLONG THE AGONY.

Just about the best comment that could be made on the depression seems to have come from a New York banker. This man, as quoted in press association dispatches the other day, remarked:

"New Yorkers are all afraid of something that is going to happen. They don't know what it is, but they're afraid just the same. The plain truth is that it already has happened and that we are still alive and moving. I doubt if any crisis that could possibly arise would be worse than what we have survived."

There has been, of course, an enormous amount of fake optimism broadcast since the depression began. If it had been possible for us to talk ourselves back to economic health we would be robust by this time. But at the same time there has been an amazing undercurrent of fear, and this, like the verbal optimism, has been sadly overdone.

For more than a year people have been expressing this fear privately. You've heard them—everyone has. Dark prophecies of doom have enlivened every bridge party and every luncheon table. The result has been the acquisition by the country of a pronounced case of the jitters.

And yet, when you get down to it, isn't this New Yorker just about right? The thing we're so afraid of has already happened to us. We have already hit bottom. The worst has come, and we have somehow lived through it. Any move that we make now is bound to be upward, because we can't possibly go down any farther.

It would do us a lot of good if we could manage to get that fact through our heads.

Timidity and jittery nerves do not provide the best possible background for a business revival. While we are wailing, and looking for new and blacker storm clouds to arise, the stage is slowly being set for a return to prosperity. If we stop looking behind each bush for a bogeyman we can recognize our opportunity when it arrives. If we don't we shall simply prolong the agony.

A CHALLENGE TO OUR CITIES.

The urgent need of every large city for funds with which to carry on settlement, playground and similar activities among its underprivileged groups is sharply emphasized by a recent report from a city mission in New York.

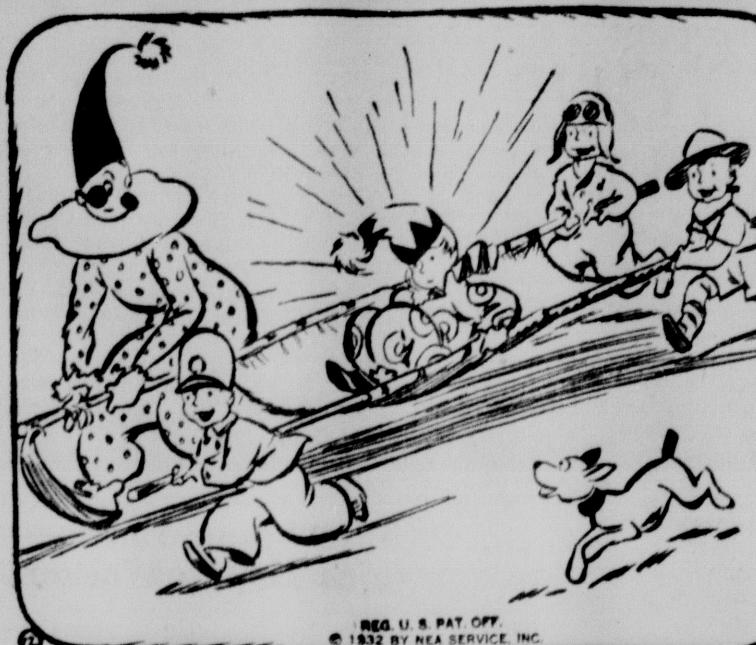
This mission, which specializes in providing brief country "vacations" for children from the tenement areas, reports that the children it is caring for this summer are weaker and punier than ever before. Instead of trying to give them a little recreation, it is working to prevent them from actual breakdown and from diseases of malnutrition.

The depression is beginning to levy its toll on child health, and the toll is a cruel one. A similar problem is present in every sizable city. The challenge to tax-supported and private relief agencies is one that must be met. Whatever happens, the children of the unemployed must be protected.

The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN

PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy lay upon the ground, the other Tinymites gathered all around and Scouty grabbed poor Duncy and said, "Hey lad, are you hurt?"

"It started us to see you fall, and it was not your fault at all. It was a stone the chariot hit that threw you in the dirt."

Poor Duncy said, "Oh, I guess not, and yet my side hurts quite a lot. I'll see if I can stand up, but catch me if I drop."

"I tried to take that ride real slow, but how that old dog loves to go, I yelled at him repeatedly, but he just wouldn't stop."

And then the lad arose to his knees. He seemed to get that far with ease, but when he tried to stand up straight, it brought him too much pain.

"Oh, my," said Windy, "That's too bad. To see you suffer makes me sad. Don't try to get up any more 'cause it is just in vain."

Then Duncy fell back to the ground. Said Copy. "Some way

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS
TACKLE HARD TASK

Seek to Scale Lofty Summits of Nanga Parbat.

Washington—Nanga Parbat is to be attacked this summer.

This means that the world's eighth highest mountain will be stormed by climbers intent on conquering heights greater than any ever before attained by man. The party of mountaineers, consisting of Germans and Americans recently arrived in India, where local guides will be added. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of this mountain that has lured climbers half aroud the world.

Eighth Highest Mountain.

"Although Nanga Parbat with an altitude of 26,620 feet, is eighth among the world's peaks," says the bulletin, "it probably ranks much closer to the top of the list when difficulty in climbing is considered. It rises from a relatively low base surrounded by tremendous glaciers and is surrounded by numerous large boulder-covered moraines on the lower slopes that must be clambered over before the real climb starts. The top mile consists largely of sheer precipices. Glaciers can be followed to a certain point; but above the glaciers on the south side there is 15,000 feet still to go and on the north side, 12,000 feet.

In Western Kashmir.

"Nanga Parbat is a Himalaya peak, and therefore probably is bracketed in the minds of many with Mount Everest, highest point on earth. But such is the magnitude of the Himalaya range that the two peaks are more than 900 miles apart. Everest is almost in the longitude of the eastern edge of India, while Nanga Parbat is in the extreme western portion of Kashmir.

"Nanga Parbat, in fact, is a lone eagle among the loftiest peaks. It towers nearly a mile and three-quarters above all peaks within a radius of 120 miles. This lack of nearby competitors accentuates the huge scale on which the mountain is built.

"Although this mountain is probably as difficult to scale as any, save one or two, in Asia, it has one advantage in the accessibility of its base. The Gilgit trail, from Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, to Gilgit and on to Chinese Turkestan, runs close to the base of Nanga Parbat near the hill town of Astor. The existence of this trade trail, and along it numerous villages, simplifies the food problems of those attempting to scale the peak.

One Attempt Fatal.

"The only serious attempt to climb Nanga Parbat was made in the summer of 1895 by a party of Englishmen led by A. F. Mummery. While the main party shifted its base camp, Mr. Mummery and two Gurkha assistants attempted a climb above 20,000 feet and lost their lives, presumably in an ice avalanche. Falls of both ice and rocks are frequent on the mountain slopes in summer.

"The only named peaks higher than Nanga Parbat are Everest, 29,002 feet; Kinchinjunga, 28,295; Godwin Austen, 28,250; Makalu, 27,790; and Dhaulagiri, 26,795. Two other peaks, denominated T45 and XXX in the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India, are also higher, having altitudes of 28,807 and 26,658 feet, respectively. All of these world "top notchers" are in the ranges of northern India."

Sidelights In
News In Capital
Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Not the least of the absorbing questions going the rounds in Washington in the aftermath of the Chicago convention period is where will the "progressives" in the Senate be found in the coming campaign.

Governor Roosevelt's bid for their support seems to be open. In his speech of acceptance that wound up the Democratic convention in Chicago he made it clear that Republican "leadership" rather than the Republican party per se would be the object of his attacks in the coming campaign.

Norris of Nebraska, who swung to Smith in 1928, already has made his position clear. He will not merely support Roosevelt. He'll take the stump for him, probably in some of the midwestern key states.

The position of that arch enemy of President Hoover—Johnson of California—is not so clear at the moment. But Senator "Hi" has gone far enough to make Republicans stalwarts feel nervous and shaky.

HOW FAR WILL HE GO?

His praise of Roosevelt can mean but one thing in the light of his known feelings toward the President—a backhand slap. Whether he'll go further and actually declare for the New York Governor remains to be seen.

But it's far from pleasant to those who hope for a Republican victory in November to think that Johnson will even remain lukewarm in the coming campaign. In 1928, when he was running for the Senate, he was at least amicable with the national ticket.

But they've never been able to forget entirely what "Hi" Johnson did to Republican hopes in 1916 when Charles Evans Hughes was running against the mistake of slighting Johnson when he campaigned in California.

Johnson never came out openly against Hughes, but he was lukewarm after that incident. California went for Wilson at the same time he was elected Senator.

His political influence may not be as great now as it was then. But still he must be taken seriously.

TIME WILL TELL

Paulina Varley was the daughter of a Cockney actor and a Jewish dancer, and when she ran away from home, at 17, to follow a circus juggler across Europe, her future looked rather dubious. But in Brussels she encountered a retired ballet dancer, and he discovered that she had a genius for the dance, and presently (the juggler having been quietly ditched) she was the greatest ballerina in the world.

This is from "Ballerina," by Lady Eleanor Smith, a novel which spins an interesting story about the sacrifices which a great artist must make.

Paulina Varley—now called Lina Varsovina, and billed as a product of the Russian theater—is warned by her teacher that she must give up everything for her career. She cannot have love, she cannot have a home, she cannot have rest or privacy. She must dedicate herself wholly to the ballet.

She finds that he is right. She has many lovers, but only one who touches her heart, and he has to be discarded, at last; and the story follows her through her career as she becomes the darling of three continents, as she slowly ages, as her life grows more and more sterile and incomplete, until she finally dies of fever in South America.

It makes a good story. The only trouble is its lack of emotional power. Its author does not seem to feel for her heroine; the book, as a result, is interesting but never deeply moving.

FRENCH VICTORY

On July 12, 1918, French troops stormed German positions on a three-mile front north of Caen and advanced more than a mile in the face of fierce resistance and frequent counter-attack. They seized and held Castel during the days fighting.

In Asia Minor, Turkish troops

attacked British positions in Palestine commanding the crossings of the River Jordan, but were driven off with great loss.

In the Balkans, further allied

gains were reported and semi-official

advises said that Bulgarian

troops were offering little resistance to the allied advance.

HATS OFF

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SURPLUS SALEOf Year Around
Fine Worsted Suits For

\$15

You may have your choice of
these suits that were made to
sell at \$25.00 and \$30.00.

THEY JUST CAME IN

Don't pass up this opportunity—suits like these were never sold at such a price. And wouldn't be now if the manufacturers did not require ready money. Most of these suits are dark blues and grays. The sizes run from 36 to 44.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

Rader Conference Grounds

ASSEMBLY PARK

Each Evening at 7:30

THE SUBJECT THIS EVENING:

"The Curse of Unbelief and the Reward
of Faith."

Wednesday Evening the Subject Will Be:

"Revelation vs. Reason"

The Rader Orchestra under the direction of Mr. V. S. Wilson will play each evening.

Come and Bring Your Friends!

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

THEVENOW IS PROVING VALUE TO PIRATES NOW

Sub For Pie Traynor Is Fielding Well: Gets Hits Too

By Herbert W. Barker

Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball holds scarcely any job more thankless than the task of filling the third-base shoes of Harold (Pie) Traynor but Tommy Thevenow is making an excellent stab at it.

Thevenow lost his place at shortstop in the Pittsburgh Pirate outfit early in the season because of his puny batting average and rode the bench day after day until last week when Traynor went out with a finger injury.

Since then he not only has fielded well but has shown distinct signs of emerging from his long batting slump. His average for his last four games stood at .313 today and he has been getting his hits where they would do the Pirates the most good.

Yesterday it was his hitting that enabled the Pirates to trim Brooklyn 5-3, give Steve Swetonic his 10th victory of the season and increase Pittsburgh's lead over the second place Chicago Cubs to two and a half games. Tommy drove in two runs with a single in the fifth and then led off with a triple in the eighth and scored the last run on Lloyd Waner's third single. It was Pittsburgh's ninth victory in 11 games. Since May 19 the Pirates have won 34 games and lost only 14 for an average of .708.

Win On Six Hits

The Cubs bowed to Huck Betts and the Boston Braves 8-2 although the Braves got only six hits. They bunched three of these with a pass and a wild throw by Stanley Hack to score five runs in the first inning. Kees pounded Hadley and Cooney and drive Pat Malone to cover.

In the American League the Yankees had 15 hits including homers by Joe Sewell and Ardy Jorgens buried the St. Louis Browns under a 15-4 score and stretched their lead to seven and one-half games over the second place Philadelphia Athletics.

The Athletics dropped two to Cleveland as the two clubs picked up where they had left off in their 18-inning game at Cleveland Sunday. Together they scored 36 runs on 62 hits as Cleveland won 9-8 and 12-7. Earl Averill clouted three homers and Jimmy Foxx got his 34th.

All Thomas stopped the Chicago White Sox with seven hits as Washington bunched safeties for a 5-1 decision. Detroit clung to third place by beating the Boston Red Sox 5-3 behind the effective pitching of George Uhle and the heavy batting of Davis and Webb.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Including yesterday's games.)

National League—
Batting — P. Waner, Pirates, .373; Hurst, Phillies, .367.
Runs — Klein, Phillies, 92; Terrell, Giants, 64.

Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, .84; Hurst, Phillies, 77.
Hits — Klein, Phillies, 128; P. Waner, Pirates, 117.
Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 37; Worthington, Braves, 33.
Triples — Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 12.

Home runs — Klein, Phillies, 25; Wilson, Dodgers, 16.
Stolen bases — P. Waner, Pirates and Stripp, Dodgers, 12.

Pitching — Swetonic, Pirates, and Bettis, Braves, 10-2; Warneke, Cubs, 12-3.

American League:
Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .385; Walker, Tigers, .359.
Runs — Simmons, Athletics, 88; Foxx, 87.
Runs batted in — Foxx, Athletics, 103; Ruth, Yanks, 84.
Hits — Foxx, Athletics, 122; Averill, Indians, 116.
Doubles — Porter, Indians, 26; Johnson, Red Sox, 25.
Triples — Myer, Senators, 13; Lazzeri, Yanks, 10.
Home runs — Foxx, Athletics, 34; Ruth, Yankees, 24.
Stolen bases — Chapman, Yanks, 19; Johnson, Red Sox, and Blue, White Sox, 13.
Pitching — Kinney, Browns, 4-1; Gomez, Yanks, 14-4.

Yesterday's Stars—
Steve Swetonic, Pirates — Stopped Dodgers with seven hits to win 10th game of year.
John Cronin, Senators — Drove in three runs with double and single as Senators beat White Sox.
Huck Betts, Braves — Held Cubs safe with seven hits.
Joel Sewell and Frank Crosetti, Yankees — Drove in eight runs against Browns.

George Uhle, Tigers — Pitched effectively to beat Red Sox.
Earl Averill, Indians — Clouted Athletic pitching for hits, including three homers, in double header.

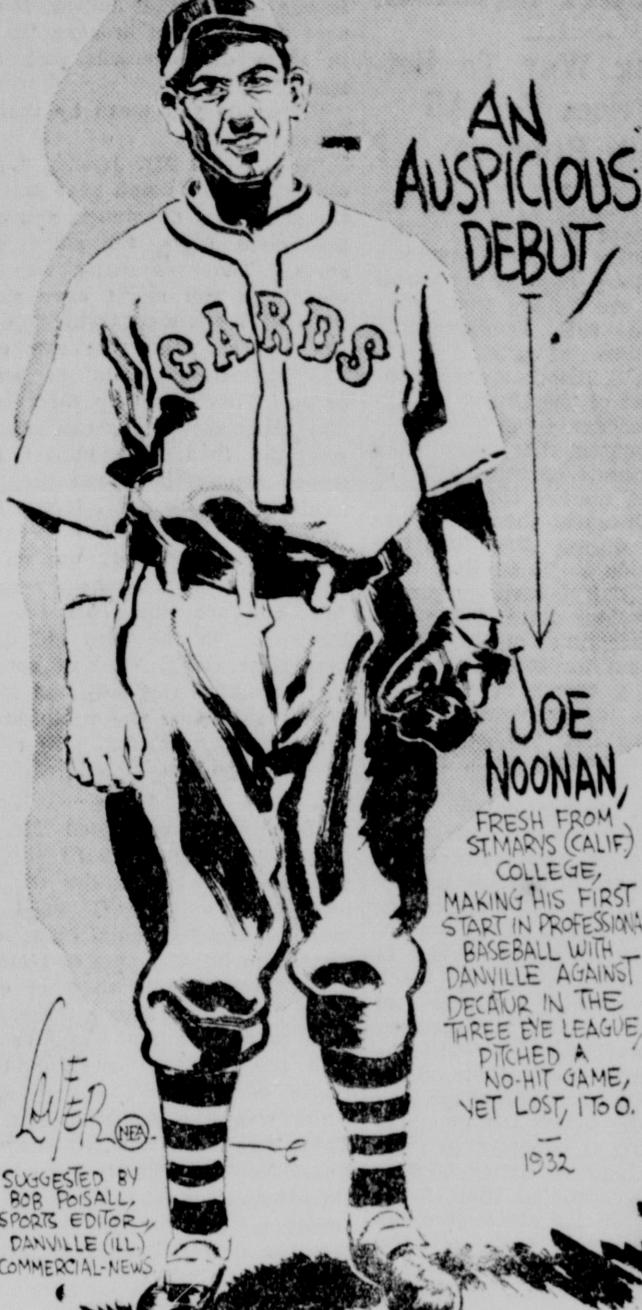
STILL A JOHNSON
Denver, Col. — Her grandmother married a Johnson; her mother married a Johnson, and now Fern Johnson is married to a Johnson. For three generations now the family name has been unchanged. She married Hobart A. Johnson. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Elmer Johnson.

Before you start on that motor trip take out one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$1.25 will insure you for \$1,000.

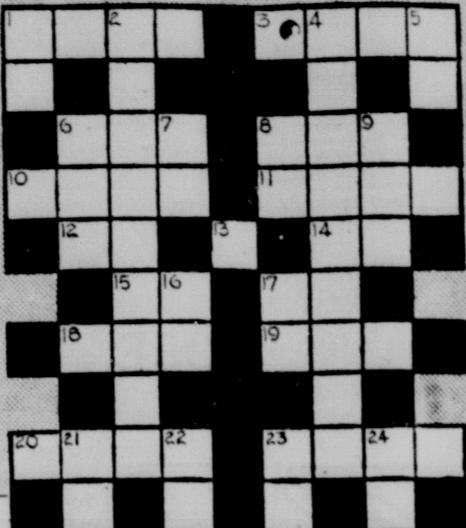
Take home some NuGrape for the Fourth of July.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

gleams from the Diamond,



ALL-BASEBALL PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. The Georgia Peach.
3. The Bambino.
6. Youthful Giant outfielder.
8. Pitcher Lyons' first name.
10. The Sultan of Swat.
11. Where the fans rush to when the home team is trailing 10 to 0.
12. Total outs (abbr.).
13. Art Shires' favorite pronoun.
14. At bat (abbr.).
15. Dizzy Dean's favorite pronoun.
17. Opposite of cut (curve).
18. Jack Quinn's status relative to age.
19. Odd spelling of Routh's first name.
20. The Brooklyn schoolboy.
23. Color of Earl Combs' hair.

VERTICAL
1. First name of old-time pitcher who pitched three no-hits.
2. First baseman of Cardinals.
4. Former National League pitcher, now with the House of David team.
5. Eamed runs (abbr.).
6. What three strikes constitute a strikeout.
7. Total hits (abbr.).
8. Total errors (abbr.).
9. Nickname of Athletic shorts.
16. Pitcher Brandt's first name.
17. Infeld error (abbr.).
21. Outfield (abbr.).
22. First name of the American League's greatest batter of all time.
24. First name of player who led the American League batters in 1931.

SEVEN ERRORS BY COLTS GAVE LEE A VICTORY

Only Two Members Scarboro Team Failed to Make Misplay

(Telegraph Special Service)

Scarboro, July 12—Seven errors were responsible for the loss of the first place position in the Community baseball league by Webber's Colts of this place to Lee last Sunday afternoon on the latter's field before the largest crowd of fans assembled this season. Only two members of the Scarboro team, Henry and Thompson managed to stay out of the error column during the afternoon. Ole Prestegard who twirled for Lee was stingy with his hits and only six were obtained by Scarboro, while Thompson yielded nine. The score: Lee

	ab	r	h	e
Donnelly, rf	4	1	1	0
Harrgraves, ss	4	0	0	1
Oeffendahl, 3b	4	0	1	1
Prestegard, p	4	1	1	0
Snyder, 2b	3	0	1	0
O. Berg, c	3	1	0	0
Cheland, cf	4	0	2	1
H. Berg, lb.	4	1	1	2
Edwards, lf	4	0	0	0

Totals 34 4 9 3

SCARBORO ab r h e

Hermann, cf 4 1 1 1

Walters, c 4 1 2 1

Full, ss 4 0 0 1

Glaser, 3b 4 0 1 1

Montavon, rf 3 0 0 1

Grove, if 3 0 1 1

Henry, 1b 4 0 0 0

Thompson, p 3 1 0 0

Totals 33 3 6 7

the nails.

See to it that your bowels are moved every day, if possible at the same hour. If you eat plenty of fruit and green leafy vegetables you will not be troubled with constipation.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—William T. Tilden II, wrested the American professional tennis championship from Vincent Richards by beating his former protege, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals at Forest Hills.

Five Years Ago Today—Eight Americans led by Bill Mehlin with 73-73-146 and Bobby Jones with 76-71-147, passed the qualifying tests in the British Open golf championships at St. Andrews.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tryster carried the light blue and brown-capped silks of Harry Payne Whitney to victory in the 11th renewal of the Fleetwing handicap at Empire City.

In the second round McReynolds

led with a left to the face, flooring his opponent. Guide led with a terrific right to the Dixon battler's midsection, McReynolds returning punches to the body and face and knocking Guide through the ropes and out of the ring. The second round lasted one minute and 30 seconds when the Dixon battler was declared the winner of the feature match by the knockout route.

The opening bout of the evening saw a newcomer from Dixon, Clark Rauch, in his first fight against James Hickey of Ottawa who has figured in ten sessions. Hickey was awarded the decision at the finish of the third round by a narrow margin. Rauch demonstrated a willingness and ability to trade punches and with more experience has promise of developing into a clever boxer. Eddie Carlson of this city was scheduled to appear in one of the bouts, cancelled his engagement.

Take home some NuGrape for the Fourth of July.

Hooks and Slides

SUGGESTED BY
BOB POSAL,
SPORTS EDITOR,
DANVILLE (ILL.)
COMMERCIAL NEWS

How They Stand

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WRESTLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet.
Pittsburgh 43 31 581
Chicago 42 35 545
St. Louis 42 37 532
Philadelphia 38 39 494
Brooklyn 40 43 482
Cincinnati 38 41 481
New York 39 48 448
AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet.
New York 54 26 675
Philadelphia 48 35 578
Detroit 44 33 571
Cleveland 45 36 566
Washington 43 38 531
St. Louis 39 39 500
Chicago 28 50 359
Boston 17 61 218

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8; Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

New York at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet.

New York 54 26 675
Philadelphia 48 35 578
Detroit 44 33 571
Cleveland 45 36 566
Washington 43 38 531
St. Louis 39 39 500
Chicago 28 50 359
Boston 17 61 218

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5; Chicago 1

New York 15; St. Louis 4

Cleveland 9-12; Philadelphia 8-7

Detroit 5; Boston 3

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Washington

Cleveland at Philadelphia

St. Louis at New York

Detroit at Boston

Cup team, Johnny Goodman, the Omaha boy, who put Jones out in the first round at Pebble Beach in 1929 and who came in 13th with a good score in the National Open this year, was not named. Maybe you can think up a good wisecrack to go with that one.

A classified ad in the Dixon Telegraph will serve you well if you have anything to sell. 25 words costs only 50¢.

Health Hints: Amateur Athletes

12. REGARDING PERSONAL HYGIENE

By JAMES J. CORBETT

If you have not been in the habit of taking a daily bath now is a good time to begin. If possible you should take a shower or a plunge every morning and if you have been indulging in a game during the day should take another shower to wash the perspiration from your body.

Shampoo your hair every week, using plain or castile soap, which is made from olive oil. Rinse your hair thoroughly and dry it well.

Keep your finger and toe nails manicured and use your nail file to remove any deposits from under

Bargain Coach Excursion

July 15 - 16 - 17

\$2.45 ROUND TRIP to CHICAGO

From DIXON

GOING: On trains of Friday, July 15, Saturday, July 16, and until 7:18 A. M. Sunday, July 17.

RETURNING: On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Monday, July 18.

Ask Agent for full particulars

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

1801

Price Includes Delivery

RATES ARE DOWN 20%
Single room and bath \$4
and up. Double \$6 and up

See the new Automatic Weekless SEMINOLE! Rigid steel construction — enameled in brilliant POLY-TONE PORCELAIN. Large fast-baking, built-in OVEN . . . TON-CAN LINED. Big 6-hole TRIPLEX COOKING TOP.

\$3 DOWN; \$5 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Reduced for July Clearance!

Oak finish case with white enameled food compartment, galvanized chamber.

M'REYNOLDS IS WINNER BY K. O. MONDAY EVE

Dixon Boxer Soundly Whipped Moliner At LaSalle

Elwood "Kid" McReynolds scored

a knockout over "Patent Leather

Kid" Bill Moliner of Moline last eve-

ning in the headliner of a pro-

gram of seven fististic bouts staged

at the Lone Tree outdoor stadium

CITY DUDES WIN ON THREE HITS; IDEALS ADVANCE

Villagers Shut Out In Third Of Last Evening's Games

GAMES TONIGHT

Clowns vs Railroaders — North field.
DeMolay vs James — South field.
Loafers vs Specials — Independent field.

The City Dudes made only three hits but these were enough to defeat the Swissville Grocers last evening by a score of 3 to 2. The score:

CITY DUDES	ab	r	h
O'Malley, 1b	3	1	1
G. Carlson, sf	4	1	0
Kuhn, cf	3	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	0
Cortright, ss	3	0	0
B. Carlson, lf	2	1	1
Hilliker, 2b	3	0	0
Ubell, rf	3	0	1
Emmert, c	3	0	0
Segner, p	2	0	0
Totals	29	3	3

SWISSVILLE GROCERS	ab	r	h
Thompson, 2b	4	0	2
Ogan, if	4	1	0
M. Bellows, c	4	0	0
Clark, p	4	0	2
L. Bellows, 1b	4	1	1
Cook, 3b	4	0	0
Bush, ss	3	0	0
Talty, sf	3	0	1
Grove, rf	3	0	0
Ruppert, cf	3	0	0
Totals	36	2	6

Ideals Climbing

The Ideal Cafe team went into fourth place in the American league last evening by defeating the Highlanders by a score of 12 to 9. The score:

IDEAL CAFE	ab	r	h
O'Malley	5	2	1
Krug	4	3	2
Van Metre	5	2	3
Witzel	5	1	2
Royer	4	0	1
Vorhis	5	1	1
Judge	5	2	0
Sullivan	4	0	0
Coffey	5	1	3
Barfield	5	0	1
Totals	47	12	14

HIGHLANDERS	ab	r	h
King, If	5	1	1
Stewart, c	5	2	3
Withers, 3b	4	1	0
Crabtree, ss	5	2	1
Buckley, 1b	5	2	1
Cooper, p	5	0	4
Sawyer, 2b	4	0	0
Phalen, sf	5	0	1
Buzzard, rf	2	1	1
Ortigues, cf	4	0	0
Totals	44	9	11

Villagers Shut Out

The Brady Villagers gathered up two hits in the first inning and thereafter received none and took a 4 to 0 defeat from the Merchants. The score:

MERCHANTS	ab	r	h
McDonald, 3b	3	0	1
Emmett, 2b	5	0	2
Miller, ss	4	1	1
Henley, 1b	4	0	1
Wedlake, c	4	1	1
Phelps, cf	4	0	1
Hargrave, sf	4	0	0
Noakes, if	1	0	0
Kehrt, lf	4	1	0
Pitney, p	3	1	2
Jackson	1	0	1
Totals	37	4	10

BRADY VILLAGERS	ab	r	h
J. Slain, p	3	0	1
S. Whitebread, 2b	4	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	0
Wolford, lf	3	0	1
Bovey, 1b	3	0	0
Welch, sf	2	0	0
Heffrich, cf	3	0	0
B. Slain, rf	3	0	0
L. Whitebread, ss	3	0	0
Coffey, c	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	2

Illinois' Coaches May Dig Up Taxes

Urbana, Ill., July 12.—(AP)—It looks like the University of Illinois coaches are going to contribute some much needed dollars to the federal treasury.

The Internal Revenue office at Springfield, Ill., announced yesterday that 38 coaches and other employees of the University's Athletic Association failed to file income tax returns for 1930 and 1931.

However, Collector O. G. Addie man said, no action will be taken against them because the oversight was due apparently to lack of sufficient information about the income tax law.

Most of the Illinois coaches are paid partly by the University and partly by Athletic Association funds. Salaries paid out of public appropriations to the school, Ad dieman said, are tax exempt, but that part paid by the Association is not.

The erring coaches, he said, apparently did not know this and they'll get off with only a warning to remit.

To Try Experiment In Scoring Boxing

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—So that there may be no "surprise" decisions, the Illinois State Athletic Commission is going to try letting the referee add up the score in boxing matches.

The experiment of announcing the scoring of the referee and two judges at the end of each round will be tried tonight at the West Side Boxing Club's list of four round home talent bouts. The announcer will pick up the cards of the officials at the end of each heat, and tell the findings to the spectators who may do their own addition.

Need Job Printing?

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tures of the influential men of Sweden so that he might forge their names to applications for security issues.

A calculating Kreuger with plate and acid turning out bogus issues of Italian government bonds to defraud the trusting Swedish government of the United States.

Directly after his death reports of Kreuger's trickery were broadcast to the world. One was that the Swedish consul in Paris had refused to certify the death; that a wax figure and not Kreuger was cremated; that orders were still coming from Sumatra for cigars such as that of a libertine who lived openly as a hard-headed financial genius.

Investigators Surprised.

Intimates of the Swedish Croesus now recall that they did consider it strange that after a day of conference, of hard work, Kreuger invariably vanished and never a word of how he spent his evening was forthcoming. But they never asked for explanations. They knew the man of stone too well.

But it is concerning the evenings of his life, after his juggling of finances was temporarily ended, when he retired to meet this or that beautiful woman, that the real facts are just now coming to light.

One of the Swedish investigators of Kreuger's business and private conduct has said:

"We are going from one surprise to another. The more definite our investigations become, the stranger the personality of Kreuger grows.

We all knew him personally, but we are only discovering him now."

The investigators have learned that there were many parties with women and wine on the little Swedish island that Kreuger owned. Not wild parties—there was nothing of the vulgar about Kreuger. The women were cultured and refined.

In his Park avenue penthouse in New York and in his Paris mansion Kreuger gave similar parties, quiet informal affairs; never orgies.

But refined outwardly as the match king's women friends appeared to be, the Swedish police have found in his effects evidence that many of them stooped to blackmail. They even found evidence that on many occasions Kreuger had met their demands.

Kreuger on a little island off Sweden for weeks at a time, surrounded by gay women, sparkling champagne, soft lights, seductive music.

Kreuger in a New York pent house, or in his Paris mansion, with his women, his wine and his prince ly luxury.

A scornfully smiling Kreuger making rubber stamps of the signs

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

"The Salt Water Lexington"

EVERY American knows the story that took place at Lexington, Mass., on April 19, 1775, where "the British regulars fired and fled."

But how many of them know the story of "the salt water Lexington?"

On June 17, 1772, the armed British schooner Gaspe, which was patrolling the coast of Rhode Island to enforce the trade and navigation acts, so hateful to the American colonists, attempted to stop the Providence packet, Hannah, commanded by Captain Linzee, and chased the colonial vessel into her home port where the British man-of-war went aground on a sandbar.

That evening 42 picked men, all disguised as Indians, set out in eight longboats under the leadership of Abraham Whipple, and arrived in sight of the stranded Gaspe about two o'clock in the morning. There were few firearms in the boats, but every man was well supplied with round paving stones for weapons and when a British sentinel challenged them, their reply was a hail of stones which sent him tumbling hastily below deck.

As the boats closed in on the ship, their crews swarmed over the side and quickly beat down any resistance offered by the sailors of the Gaspe. Then hastily setting fire to the ship, they returned to their boats with their captives and pulled away, but stayed within sight until dawn when the schooner blew up. Then they rowed back to Providence with the tide, released their prisoners and scattered to their homes.

A new porcelain on the market cannot be cracked when hit with a hammer or a mallet. It only shows a slight dent after a hard blow.

The British authorities were furious when they heard of this affair.

But although a commission of inquiry was busy for six months investigating the affair, not a single arrest of the "Indians" who had committed this outrage was ever made. And within the next year another party of "Indians" had swooped down upon the tea-ship Dartmouth, in Boston harbor and there held a "tea party" which has been forever since famous.

Two years later the Continental congress established the first American navy and one of the four captains appointed to command a ship was Capt. Abraham Whipple, leader of the paving stone fighters at the "salt water Lexington."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Giant Windmill Towers, Berlin Engineer's Plan

Berlin.—Hermann Honnet, builder of the giant towers of Germany's largest broadcasting station, Koenigswhusterhausen, has developed an idea for a series of mammoth windmills, which he claims, if followed out, would supply enough electric power for all of Germany at a cost of one pfennig per kilowatt hour.

Honnet got his idea during construction of the 256-meter radio tower. According to his design, a tower 270 meters high would be built, like a radio tower. Crossbars at the top would support horizontally three giant wind wheels, each with a diameter of 100 meters.

He declares that 60 such towers, strategically placed throughout Germany, could, in connection with the existing water power plants, supply the entire country.

A new porcelain on the market

cannot be cracked when hit with a hammer or a mallet. It only shows a slight dent after a hard blow.

Ring Lost 25 Years Found in Lawn Sod

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—A plain gold band ring lost for 25 years was found here recently when Louis Manz turned up the sod on his front lawn.

The ring was unpolished and in good condition, and Manz at first thought it had been lost only recently. His wife, however, recognized it by its peculiar engraving. The ring had been lost by a member of the family.

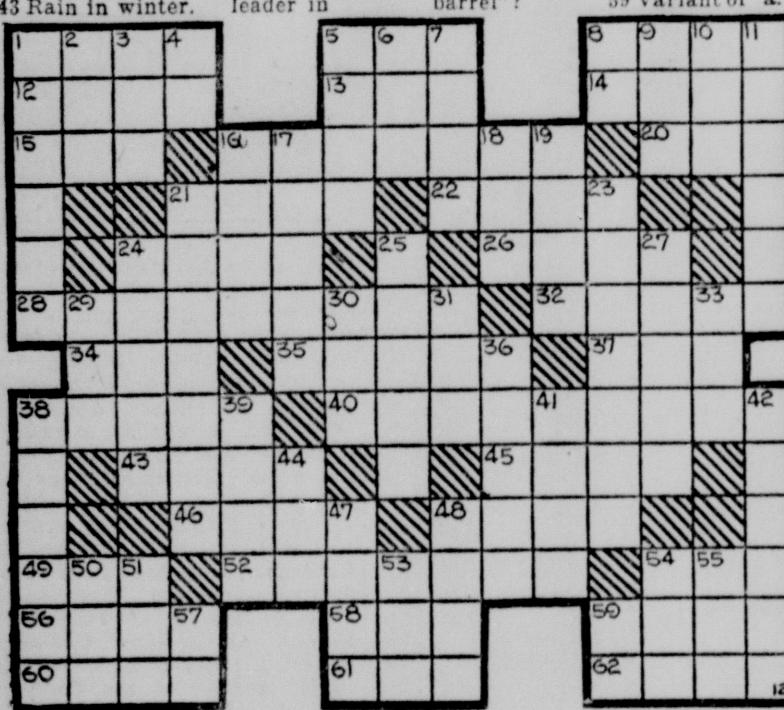
Question on Identity

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Size of paper.
- 5 Mineral spring.
- 8 Decayed tooth.
- 12 Herb.
- 13 Snaky fish.
- 14 Emanation.
- 15 By way of.
- 16 Raw Chinese silk.
- 20 Any tribunal.
- 21 Source.
- 22 Rises in blisters.
- 24 Form of nimbus.
- 26 Soaks fax.
- 28 Biographical incidents.
- 32 Speedster.
- 34 Silk worm.
- 35 Who resigned his position, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation?
- 37 Marble used as shooter.

VERTICAL

- 1 Socialist leader in
- 45 Fruit.
- 46 Three.
- 48 Withered.
- 49 Wand.
- 52 To confide.
- 54 Noah's boat.
- 56 Metal.
- 58 Orb.
- 59 Chill.
- 60 Anxiety.
- 61 To moisten.
- 62 Christmas carol.
- 64 Pacer.
- 65 Types.
- 66 Rain in winter.
- 67 DEW.
- 68 ROUTES.
- 69 ALIKE.
- 70 NAME.
- 71 SAILS.
- 72 VALETS.
- 73 PALEST.
- 74 ERE.
- 75 CLANK.
- 76 ICE.
- 77 HILAR.
- 78 TAMALES.
- 79 YES.
- 80 GIN.
- 81 RESIN.
- 82 RUT.
- 83 TIBIA.
- 84 WORTH.
- 85 AURA.
- 86 FRODE.
- 87 AREA.
- 88 CLANK.
- 89 ICE.
- 90 HILAR.
- 91 DEAN.
- 92 PALEST.
- 93 ERE.
- 94 TAMALES.
- 95 YES.
- 96 ORB.
- 97 BETIDED.
- 98 DEW.
- 99 ROUTES.
- 100 REVILE.
- 101 ADDED.
- 102 DATE.
- 103 NEVER.
- 104 LEGS.
- 105 ALIKE.
- 106 NAME.
- 107 SE.
- 108 PACER.
- 109 ANI.
- 110 TYPES.
- 111 SAILS.

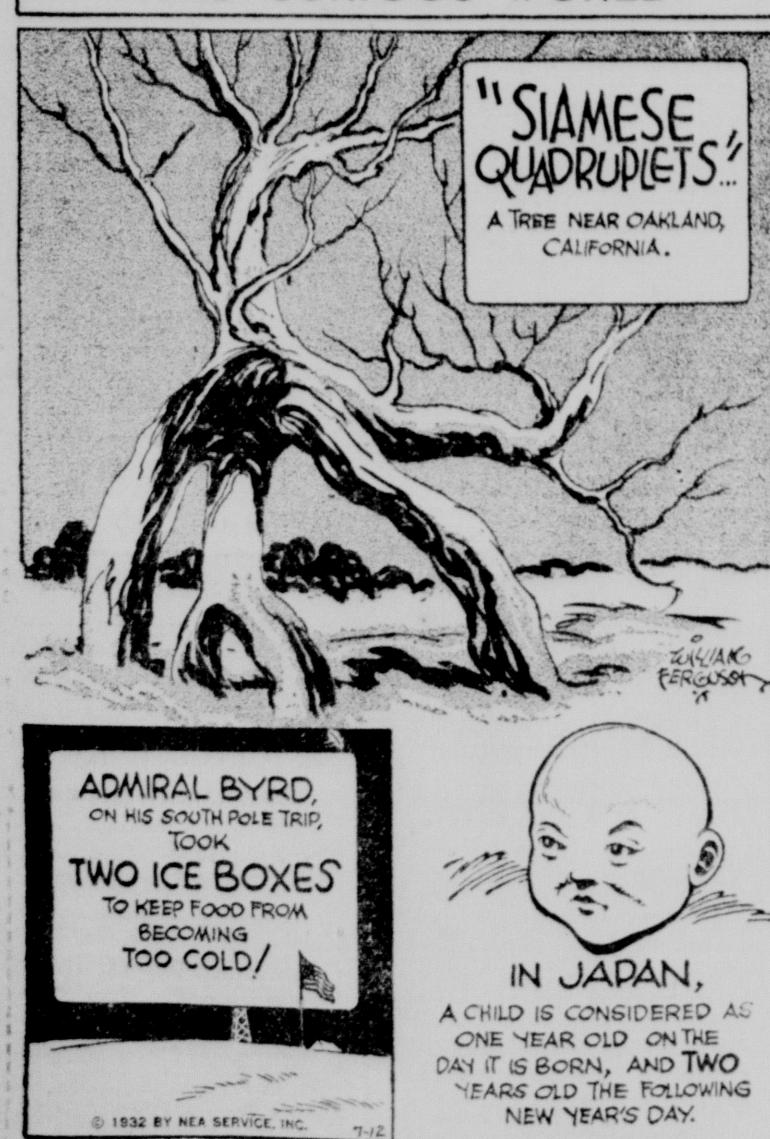


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You know, Hilda, it's remarkable to find two people who are interested in doing the same thing."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



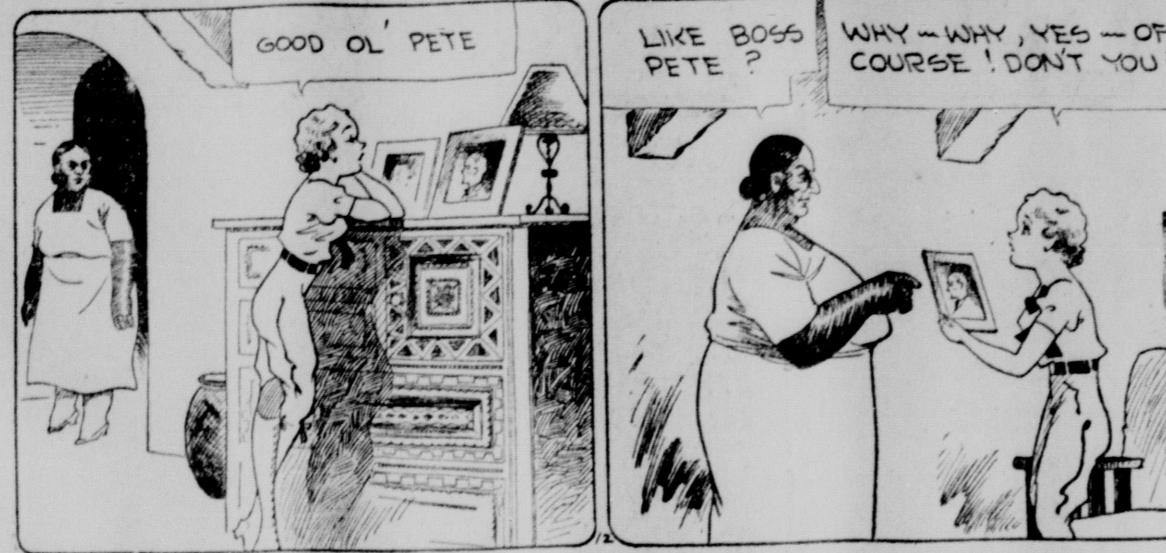
ADMIRAL BYRD, ON HIS SOUTH POLE TRIP, TOOK TWO ICE BOXES TO KEEP FOOD FROM BECOMING TOO COLD!



IN JAPAN,
A CHILD IS CONSIDERED AS ONE YEAR OLD ON THE DAY IT IS BORN, AND TWO YEARS OLD THE FOLLOWING NEW YEAR'S DAY.

In Japan, a child born on December 31 would be two years old the very next day, while an American baby, born at the same time, would be only one day old. But the Japanese people do not mind adding years to their lives. In fact, old age is actually looked forward to, even by the women, for it brings with it great respect, and the wants of the older persons are looked after by their families.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Dear! Dear!



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Hunch!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Different Angle!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Mr. Selz Is All Wet!



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS

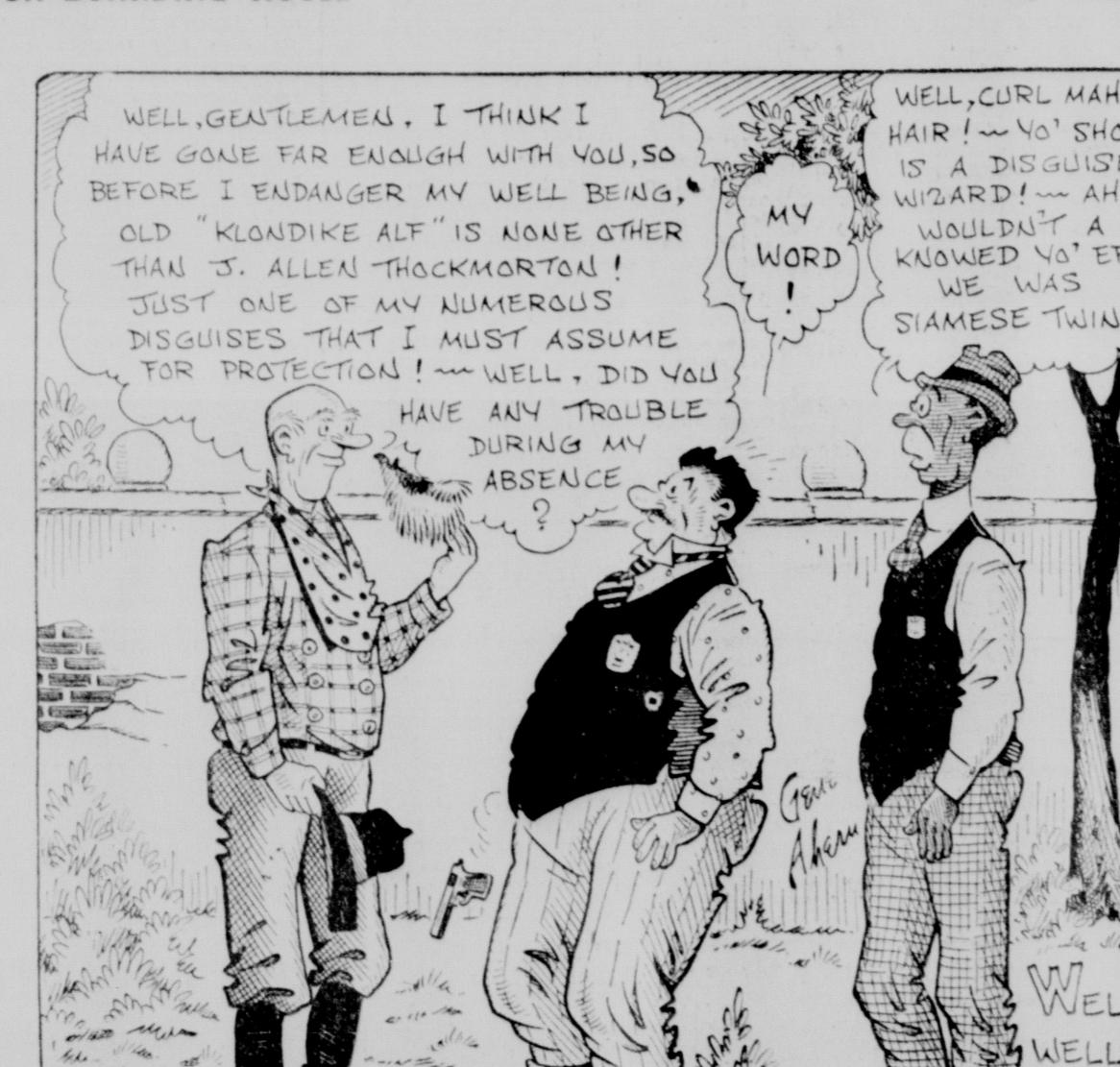


Just in Time!

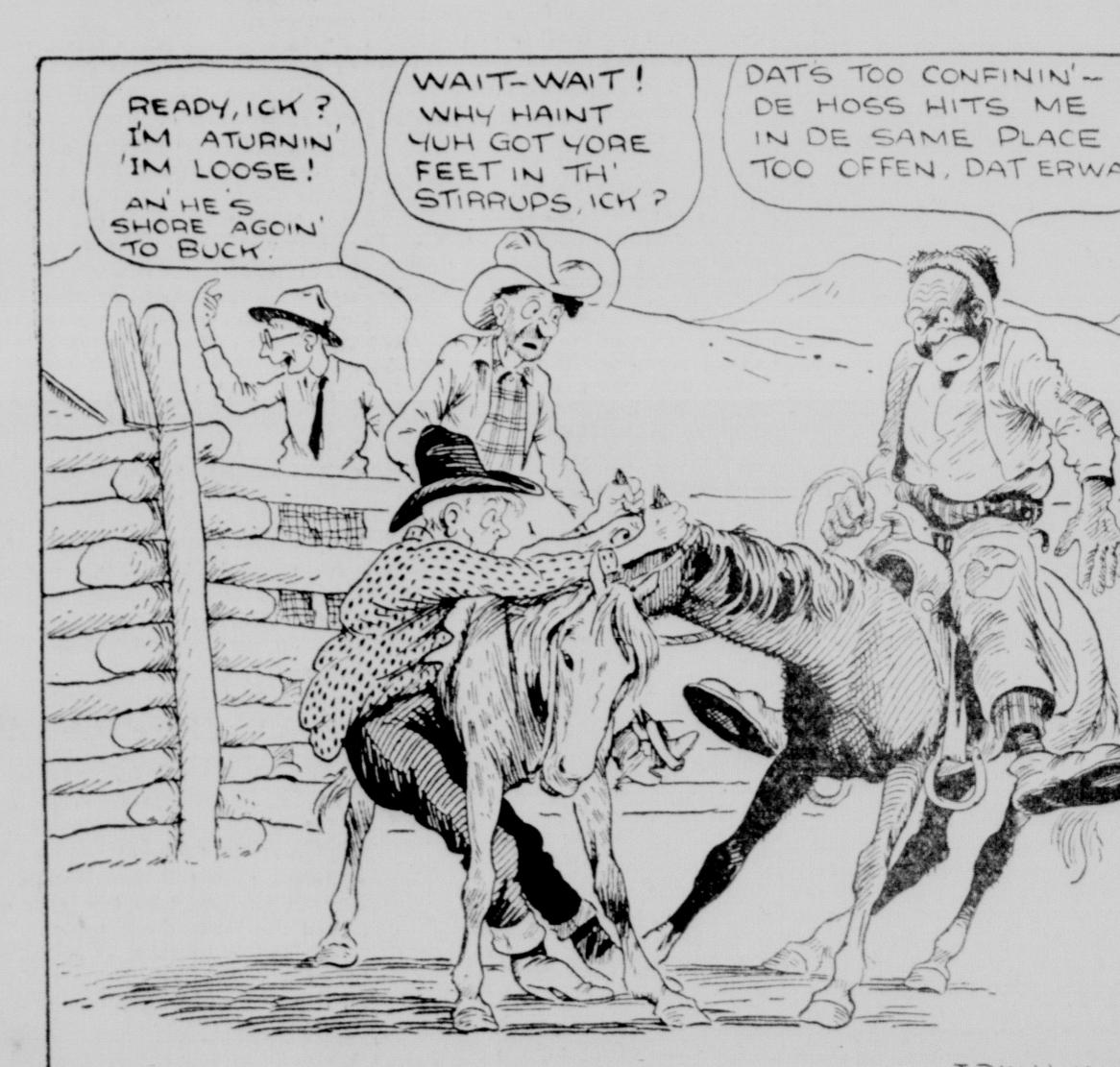


By CRANE

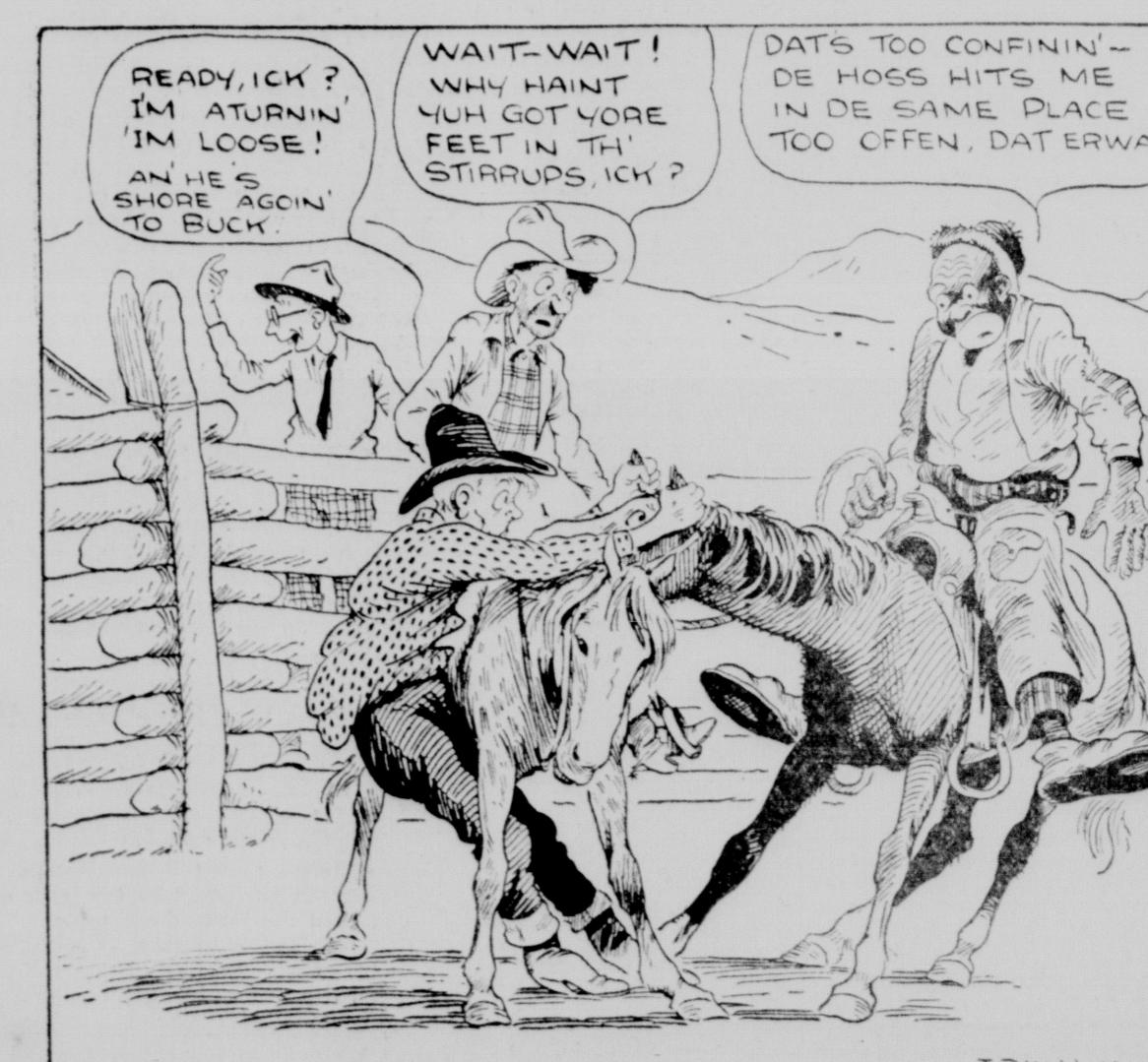
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



JR.WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks...	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 10 envelopes. Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on it. Postpaid to any address for .00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 16112*

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it.

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 16113*

FOR SALE—Chicks from good producing flocks. Leghorns \$4.50; heavys, \$5.50; started chicks at reasonable prices. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave. Phone 959. 16112*

FOR SALE—Dixon Oakwood cement, plat size 12x16 feet, located but a few feet south of main entrance. Very reasonable, by non-resident. Call at 911 Long Ave., or Phone R854. 16112*

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. T. B. tested. Chas. June, Amboy, Ill. Route 2. 16113*

FOR SALE—Cook stove, walnut dining room suite, consisting of table, long buffet, china closet, five chair, arm chair, ice box, gasoline stove. Tel. X379. 16113*

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, garage, improved street, \$2400. 6-room, modern house, double garage, close in, \$2000. These are real bargains. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 16213

FOR SALE—Nichols & Shepard 22-inch cylinder 36-inch separator. First-class condition. One 3-bottom plow. On 10-ft. tandem disc. R. C. March, Phone W739. 16313*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks every Tuesday all summer. Reduced prices. Rochelle Hatcheries, Rochelle, Ill. 16313*

FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom suite, breakfast set, ice box and other articles. Good terms. Call between 8 and 11 A. M. Phone W1182. 16313*

FOR SALE—Black and tan Rat Terrier puppies. Beauties. 411 S. Galena Ave. 16313*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room modern house, garage, fruit, garden, large lot. Price greatly reduced for short time. Good terms—\$3700. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 16313

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Experienced electrical appliance salesman thoroughly acquainted with selling electric refrigerators. Splendid proposition offered to high-class man with successful past record and able to furnish best reference. Must own car. Write giving full details. Box 25, care Daily Telegraph. 16013

WANTED—Salesman to sell staple line on commission. Call Y1403 for appointment. 16213

WANTED—Salesman or others out of work to investigate my 25c article of merit. Sales easily. Adrian Products Co., 503 Kishwaukee St., Rockford, Ill. 16313*

WANTED—Baby chicks every Tuesday all summer. Reduced prices. Rochelle Hatcheries, Rochelle, Ill. 16313*

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Seelover & Son Phone M788. 1131*

WANTED—Upholstering, refinishing, and repairing by an expert. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. S. C. Yingling, Franklin Grove, 17 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, or Tel. 150 Franklin Grove. 15512*

WANTED—House cleaning or house work of any kind or laundry work. Wool blankets a specialty. Price 25¢ for double blanket. 121 Douglas Ave. Tel. B669. 15812*

WANTED—Paperhanging, decorating, inside and outside painting, paper cleaning, painted walls and surfaces washed to look like new. Save now on lowest prices. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 16012*

WANTED—Finger waves, eye brow arch, manicures, 35¢ each; marcel 50¢; shampoo 25¢; oil shampoo 25¢ extra; long hair extra charge. North Side Home Beauty Shop, 232 W. Everett St. Phone X1015. 16213

WANTED—All kinds of hauling and basements to clean. Prices very reasonable. D. W. Day, Tel. BE75. 16112*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1441*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 16014*

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 1531*

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, first-class condition. Inquire John Hofmann Tin Shop. 16016

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment. In down town district. Reasonable rent. Phone X654 or K756. 16213*

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment with steam heat. Hot water, janitor service and heated garage. Close-in. Very reasonable. Phone B476. 16113

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 16111

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment over American Express Co. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. 12112*

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Good location, 1 block south of library. Also sleeping rooms with board if desired. 401 S. Hennepin Ave. Tel. X775. 16013*

FOR RENT—Newly decorated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 913 W. Fourth St. 16013*

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room apartment furnished for light housekeeping with garage. 1102 W. Third St. 16113

FOR RENT—6-room strictly modern house, beautifully situated at 423 East First St., 3 blocks to business. New oak floors throughout, double fire proof garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 326. 16113

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close-in. Rent reasonable. 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 16313*

FOR RENT—Overstreet's apartment, 4 rooms, sun porch, heat, hot water, garage furnished. Phone K996. 16313*

FOR SALE—Cook stove, walnut dining room suite, consisting of table, long buffet, china closet, five chair, arm chair, ice box, gasoline stove. Tel. X379. 16113*

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FOR RENT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION, In the Matter of Maude H. Christiance, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2415.

To the creditors of Maude H. Christiance of Compton, County of Lee, and District aforesaid a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1932, and that Maude H. Christiance and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in said city.

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Prohibition at the Crossroads, No. 2—

BOOTLEG LIQUOR INDUSTRY BECOMES "BIG BUSINESS"
AND GANGS RISE TO RICHES AS NATION GOES DRY

Underworld's Grasp of Power Is Big Chapter in History Of Federal Prohibition

Editor's note: This is the second of four stories on the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer
States that had had prohibition acts of their own knew about the words "bootlegger" and "speakeasy" long before 1920; but it was not until after Jan. 16 of that year, when the 18th amendment went into effect, that the words passed into the vocabulary of the country as a whole.

The illegal liquor industry seems to have got under way with no loss of time. The federal prohibition enforcement service made its first raids on Jan. 17, seizing two stills in Detroit and two in Hammond, Ind. In the first six months of that year the government seized 953 stills.

Nevertheless, the era of the amendment began with the prohibitionists supremely confident that the law would be made effective without too much trouble.

The first prohibition commissioner was John F. Kramer of Ohio, a lawyer and former legislator. He took over his new job announcing that "the law will be obeyed . . . and where it is not obeyed it will be enforced," adding that his men would see to it that liquor was neither made, sold nor transported "on the surface of the earth or under the earth or in the air."

Then Came Deluge

A few glances at the calendar may be interesting.

Before the amendment had been in effect a month a customs officer was complaining to Congress that a veritable flood of booze was being smuggled in over the borders, and demanded an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to help choke it off.

On Feb. 19, 1920, two prohibition agents were arrested for selling out to bootleggers.

Before spring had come, federal agents had found that certain druggists were selling medicinal whiskey without waiting for doctors' permits.

By May, federal agents in New York were complaining that the New York police didn't help them enforce the law.

By early summer the federal district attorney in Chicago revealed that the federal court there was congested with prohibition cases awaiting trial.

All of these announcements were to be duplicated many times during the coming years. Meanwhile, the illegal liquor industry was getting its feet on the ground.

Smuggling First Source

At first, smuggling was the most important source.

The United States has more than 18,000 miles of border. In 1920 to prevent smuggling along those 18,000 miles it had 1550 dry agents and 3000 customs agents—and the Coast Guard. It soon developed that this combined force was hardly adequate.

Brewe came in by auto and truck over the Canadian and Mexican borders. At sea, especially along the north Atlantic coast, there sprang into existence the famous "rum rows"—lines of liquor-laden ships, safely anchored or hove-to outside of territorial waters, which transferred their loads to smaller boats for the trip ashore.

For a time this went on in amazing proportions. By 1924, however, Congress reorganized the Coast Guard, spent \$12,000,000 to equip 20 old navy destroyers for its use, and built a large fleet of small, fast



CHAPTERS IN THE RISE OF GANGSTERS AND LIQUOR RUNNERS that followed the advent of federal prohibition are pictured here. Upper left is Al Capone, who rose to riches in Chicago on a tide of illicit booze. The other pictures show confiscated gangsters dead destroyed by federal agents, liquor seized from rum runners and Chicago detectives re-enacting the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre in which seven gangsters were lined up before a firing squad and murdered by rivals.

boats armed with one-pounder rapid fire guns and machine guns.

In addition, the State Department negotiated treaties with such foreign governments as Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Holland by which its revenue cutters were permitted to stop and search suspected liquor boats anywhere within one hour's sailing distance of the coast.

This proved much more effective, and rum row lost a lot of its prominence. Nevertheless, in 1925 General Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition commissioner, told the Senate that only about 5 per cent of the smuggled liquor was actually being seized.

Industrial alcohol also was proving a problem. Certain plants had permits to make alcohol for industrial uses, and it soon became evident that a lot of this was finding its way into various beverages. The government tried various formulas to make this alcohol unpalatable, but the bootleggers had their chemists, too, and they were able to counteract practically all of these formulas.

The near-beer plants—or, more strictly speaking, some of the near beer plants—further complicated things. To make near-beer, you first make real beer and then de-alcoholize it; and the bootleggers were not long in finding ways of shunting large quantities of this real beer in their direction before it got de-alcoholized properly.

Rise Of Gangland

Most spectacular of all phases of the illicit liquor business, of course was the underworld gang.

Most of the large cities developed booze-running gangs during the first decade of prohibition. Nowhere, however, did the gangs become as strong, as insolent in their activities or as incredibly blood-thirsty as in Chicago; and a brief discussion of the Chicago gangs shows the typical American underworld structure, as it has existed

Liquor Taxes And Enforcement Cost

The U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue in the fiscal year 1918—the year prior to the ratification of the prohibition amendment—collected in liquor taxes of various kinds the sum of \$443,839,544.98.

This does not include state and local taxes.

The U. S. budget estimate for the U. S. Prohibition Bureau, salaries and expenses, for the fiscal year 1932-33 amounts to \$11,369,500.

This does not include state and local enforcement costs.

under probation, at its most amazing and dismaying development.

Chicago, to be sure, has always had lawless gangs and many murders. Long before prohibition hit, crooked police and political leaders working hand in glove with underworld figures. The advent of the illegal booze simply played into the hands of these gentrified.

Nowhere else did the gangs ever become as notorious as in Chicago. But every large city had them, and still has them; and every large city has known its "beer wars," in which the leaders of a rich and flourishing business settle their disputes with guns because the business has no legal standing.

On Home-Made Basis

As the first decade of prohibition passed, the illegal liquor trade grew more systematized. Different localities developed their own sources of supply. Smuggling became less important in the general scheme of things, especially since Canada tightened up on the laws which govern exports of liquor from the Dominion.

The government's efforts to cope with the traffic changed, too.

General Andrews, plain-spoken and industrious, was the first to present a really comprehensive enforcement program—in 1926; and although Congress failed to give him the legislative changes he had asked for, it did, in that year, vote to put prohibition agents under civil service, to separate the Prohibition Bureau from the Internal Revenue Department, to increase the Prohibition Bureau's appropriations and to build new boats for the Coast Guard.

TOMORROW: The rise of probition as a political issue.

about \$1600. Communities affected will be mixed train service. They are Barstow, Osborn, Joslin, Hillsdale, Erie, Denrock, Lyndon, Sands, Agnew, Sterling, Rock Falls, Stones, Harmon, Walton, Amboy, Radley, Shaws, West, Brooklyn, Compton, Paw Paw, Eastville and Shabbona. John Knoll returned to Chicago after spending the double week end here with his parents and friends.

Mrs. C. A. Hess of 1111 East Fourth street announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Sarah to Max Hill, which occurred Monday, June 27. The wedding had been kept secret by the young people until the Fourth of July July celebration here.

Miss Darlene Ostrander was a caller in Dixon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass, daughter, Miss Fay and son Buddy of Chicago are visiting here with their mother, Mrs. J. R. McCormick.

Misses LeNora Schwab, Mary McCormick and Gladys Swartz, who attend the summer school for teachers at DeKalb, spent Sunday and the Fourth of July here with their parents.

Several laborers, who have been employed on the preliminary work at the Harmon spur east of town have been laid off. Residents of Harmon objected to several laborers whom they said did not need the work, and these men were replaced by Harmon men who were in need of work.

Miss Gladys Portner is spending several weeks in Amboy with her sister, Mrs. Aurel Jacobs.

Mrs. Cloid Ostrander was a caller in Walnut the fore part of the week.

Miss Louise Grohens was out from Chicago Saturday noon and spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Pete McKune, also attended the Fourth of July celebration here.

Authority to discontinue operation of the gas-electric rail motor car was granted the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The train has been earning revenue of only \$300 a month, while the cost of its operation is approximately \$1,887.73 per month or a loss of

in their married life. Mrs. Hill formerly lived at VanPatten.

Wheat cutting was begun in earnest Tuesday and many farmers have begun to level their crops. The heavy and continued rains have made the work difficult, however. With sunny warm weather, it is expected harvesting conditions will be improved.

Misses Mildred and Charlotte Garland and LaVonne Long were callers in Dixon on Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Bauer was in Dixon on business the fore part of the week. Father Herman Meilinger was Tuesday caller in Dixon.

The house on the George McDermott farm, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackburn and family was totally destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Practically all of the household belongings on the first floor were removed.

Mrs. Bob Thrasher was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Ostrander was a Saturday caller in Sterling.

Tragedy May Send Libby Holman Back to Stage

By NEA SERVICE

New York—It is a legend of Broadway that its actors find healing for their personal shocks, biseuses and tragedies in the emotional outlet of their footlight roles.

And so the big street folk expect the return of Libby Holman, husky voiced crooner of blue ballads, when the first harsh pain of her tragic experience has eased. With or without any of the millions of her bullet-slain young husband, Smith Reynolds, percentage says she will be back. Has not her manager, Walter Bachelor, flown twice to the Winston Salem scene where a nightmare denouement came to the North Carolina honeymoon of Reynolds' and his bride?

Serious Student

It is known that Miss Holman was grooming for something more serious than sombre "Moaning Low" adagios. When Reynolds first proposed marriage and a trip to the Orient—perhaps around the world—he spurned it largely because of preoccupation with stage studies. For Miss Holman, unlike so many of the torchy girls of Broadway, had the reputation of being student, a great reader—even something of a "lone wolf." Seldom was she to be seen in the bright light spots. And it had been noted how often she appeared alone, although palpable woos deluged her with invitations and proposals.

Miss Holman, schooled in the University of Cincinnati and ready for the bar, was a student of the French classics when first she appeared in New York. A throat operation changed her plans. And, to the amazement of friends, she might have been observed not long afterward as that very attractive second-girl-from-the-end in a Greenwich Village chorus line. She didn't stay there long. She was soon bringing down the roofs with "Give Me Something to Remember You By."

The presence of Blanche Yurka in the house of tragedy is linked with Miss Holman's ambitions.

Miss Yurka, one of the most scholarly of Broadway's performers and a ranking tragedienne, was both a friend and a mentor, it had been said. It was Miss Yurka who tried to bring back the Greek tragedy,

namely, those muscles which govern the rotation of the eyeball.

Again, squint may be the result of a defect in the visual mechanism of the eye within the eyeball.

Where the nerve element of the eye is intact and the squint is not due to a paralysis of the external muscles of the eye, a degree of correction may be achieved through spectacles and other non-operative treatment.

Squint in a child under 18 months of age is not particularly significant. One should, however, have the child's eyes examined to exclude the possibility of there being anything wrong with the nerve mechanism.

If the squinting eye has vision, the child may be trained to use its eyes properly by covering the well eye, thus obligating the child to see through the squinting eye.

This treatment, in combination with glasses which correct any defects in vision, and training for stereoscopic vision, may suffice in a number of instances to correct the squint.

TOMORROW—Curative Pools.

Daily Health Talk

SQUINT

Mankind is capable of a fine degree of stereoscopic vision, by which we mean that man can see with a sense of depth things in relation to each other.

In order to achieve stereoscopic vision, one must see with both eyes.

Seeing with one eye does not give true stereoscopic vision, though a pseudo-sense of depth or perspective may be secured from the diminution in size noted as objects recede from the eye.

Squint interferes with stereoscopic vision, for in squint both eyes are not properly rotated to look upon a common object.

Squint may be due to a multitude of causes. Some involve the motor mechanism of the eye, others

ST. JAMES

ST. JAMES—Jack West and Lois Breimer of Chicago spent the Fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breimer.

About 95 friends from Mendota enjoyed a picnic supper on the A. I. Hardy lawn, Thursday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Guttill are mourning her recent passing. Many friends from far and near attended her funeral at the St. James church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardy and daughter Betty of Chicago spent the week end with the A. I. Hardy family.

Edna Dornblaser of Chicago is visiting with her friend, Roma Breimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Shippert and daughter Genevieve



Libby Holman

encies to the more intellectual playgoers. Her "Medea" was a critical, if not a financial, sensation. For years she has attempted to find some fitting tragic role and, failing, returned to the Greeks—dramas in which tragedy stalked unrelentingly and inexorably. Odd that something of this inexorability should find its way into a house-party at which she was a prominent guest.

As for Miss Holman, Broadway residents remind you of Belle Baker's ready.

visited at the Clark Young home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Bell of Chicago attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Guttill Sunday.

Norman Willard of Mendota spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Al Bothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young motored to Peoria Sunday.

Several from this neighborhood

attended the show in Dixon Sunday night.

—Beautiful pink paper for the

pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

British military teachers are demonstrating military maneuvers to students by means of a model army containing 1,000 pieces.



MONA and BARRY were young and in love but that didn't keep them from misunderstandings and heart-break. The thrilling new serial, "For Love or Money," tells their story. Watch for it beginning JULY 20th

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY
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15c and 35c

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